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THE POOR,

ESPECIALLY

POOR SEWING WOMEN

AND

THEIR CHILDREN:

How they Live,
What they Suffer,

AND

What is done to Aid them.

BEING THE

NINTH ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

ASSOCIATION

FOR

Improving the Condition of the Pour.

BALTIMORE:
PRINTED BY JOHN W. WOODS
1858.

L. C. DUPLICATE
EXCHANGE PERMITTE

HOW THE POOR LIVE.

A Short Experience.

If the reader who glances at this Pamphlet were condemned, through any cause, to support his family and himself upon from 2 to 3 dollars per week, he would regard his lot and theirs as a wretched one indeed. If he knew that on no day he could spend more than from 35 to 50 cents for the shelter, clothing and subsistence of his household, whether in health or sickness, he would find his reverence for the law, his regard for conscience and for character—nay his natural love for wife and children tested by a sharper trial than perhaps he had ever known.

If he labored at his calling throughout one week with steadfast industry, and found no reward but this for his painful courage, and knew that in all the weeks of many coming years, he could win no other recompense by even the most exhausting labor; if the strength indispensable to his daily work were recruited upon the homeliest and meanest fare; and if in sickness his scanty means denied him the costly care of a wise physician; if he were forced to look upon his offspring wasting with disease and know himself unable to nourish them with the simplest dainties that they craved; if when death came and cooled the throbbing temples of his child his heart shuddered at the relief it felt and knew to be unnatural:—if he had fortitude to bear a

life like this, he would feel it to be a sterner ordeal than he had thought men on earth were ever tried with. He would be tempted to believe that, to him, toil and self-denial and domestic love had been repaid by penalties as dreadful as the retribution of the doomed. And amid the hopelessness of sordid poverty he would be strong indeed if he were not broken utterly by a misery that he saw to be invincible.

Yet there are in this city, thousands of decent families, who, without alternative, have to live from day to day on these desperate conditions. To them this picture is no hypothesis for wonder, but a dreadful truth—nay, it is a sketch in which the darkest shadow is left out—for most of them are fatherless!

If a man entered a household such as this, and beheld a woman in her friendless widowhood, toiling without rest 12 or 15 hours for a scanty pittance to purchase one day's stinted life for herself and children; if he heard her tell of the privation she had borne for years in secret; and saw the meagre food that she would share at evening with her helpless orphans; if he beheld her face and figure stamped with the marks of breaking health, and knew the fear of heart with which she dreaded the threatened day when her strength should altogether fail her; his humanity would be low indeed, if he did not by a generous gift mark that day as a bright one in her dreary calendar.

Those Who See and Those Who Don't See.

There are kind men and women whose eyes are painfully familiar with these privations of the poor, and whose hearts are familiar too with the blessedness of helping them:—persons who seek them out, learn to know them, and add to steady watchfulness and generous aid, the strengthening charm of sweet, considerate, and gentle manners. The poor who have such friends as these, however, are but few compared with the great multitude whose virtues and whose sufferings well deserve them.

There are in this city, more than 5,000 families, comprising nearly 19,000 persons, who suffer at some time every year for the simplest necessaries of life. Individual charity can never reach the fifth of these, even if it knew them. In the most benevolent community there are comparatively few persons, who, having the means, possess the knowledge requisite to work like this. They do not know who are the poor, or who among them are worthy. It is a painful task to learn these things, and their habits have not fitted them for such investigations. Besides, the calls of business and the various engagements of social life claim all their time, and, with an anxious wish to aid the suffering, they fail to do it simply because they do not see them.

The charitable men and women of this city have in this regard, for nine years past, steadily confided to the "Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor," the duty which they are unable to perform in person; and this devolves upon this Board a work of constant and painful labor, and a charge of the most momentous responsibility. By the common public suffrage it holds a power that affects, for good or ill, the future hopes, the present comfort, and the daily happiness of thousands. Its officers are brought into perpetual contact with all forms of pain and destitution and have revealed to them the most private life and

secret needs of a vast number of the helpless and unfortunate.

The Poor at Home.

Let us look a moment on the poor at home. In the midst of toil and hunger and care and preying fears, home is dear to the poor, for it brings the family together around the hearth, even though, from scanty fuel, the embers burn very low. It nurses the domestic love that is the safeguard of character and the shield of poverty amidst temptation. It hides the empty cruse, and when hope is dead and energy is almost paralysed, it wins from common suffering and household pride a strength to buffet through calamity.

Among the decent poor helped at their homes by this Association, during the past year, there were widows numbering 2631, having dependent on them 5700 helpless children. Four-fifths of all these womenthat is more than 2000 of them, are seamstresses. teen hundred of them were sick abed when they were visited. There is not one among them but is out of work many days during the year. When work is plenty there is no one of them who can earn, at the very utmost, more than 3 dollars a week. For this, and in many cases, for much less than this, she toils all day and far into the night, when her children are asleep. Out of this mockery of pay she has her rent to meet, fuel and lights to buy, medicine to obtain and food and clothing to provide for herself and 3 or 4 small children

Wife and Widow.

Of these poor women the history is as common as it is brief and lamentable. Each has been the wife of

a journeyman mechanic or a decent laboring man. Then, though a simple liver, she had a home provided, and with it every comfort that a husband's toil could She was content—nay she was happy in her But sickness came, and then came death and the hearse for her husband's burial. This is a stunning blow. Grief has its season, bitter and hopeless, but with her it must be a short one. She must recover. In her heart nature is at war. The grave must be left, for there are bonds that hold her still to life through fearful duties. The world of widowhood and poverty is before her, and she must find in it a living for her children. There is but one road open, and she joins the multitude of half paid seamstresses. Her husband has left her nothing, for with a growing family, frugality could save nothing from his daily wages. If a small sum had been carefully husbanded, sickness had exhausted it; and the funeral charges had to be met by selling part of her furniture. While her husband was alive they occupied all of a little house, at a monthly rent of from 5 to 8 dollars. This will not do now. She must find a rent far lower. She takes one room, or two, in the house of a poor mechanic, or she joins one or two other widows and divides the rent with them. Here she pays from 2 to 4 dollars a month for a home, and, from her labor, to meet this petty sum and provide for her children is now her task. Sick or well the rent must be paid. The debt is a just one; her pride revolts from beggary, even in disguise; and she knows full well that it is only by paying punctually that she can keep a roof above her children's heads. It takes a full third or more of all her earnings to meet it; and she has left from 25 to 30 cts. a day to provide all other necessaries for her helpless family. Every meal must be stinted and every garment patched while it will hold together. In winter she watches anxiously every stick that goes to make her fire; and when snow is on the ground, the harbor frozen, and fuel high, her heart sinks with-Then she allows herself barely warmth enough to keep from absolutely freezing. Many times she is entirely out of wood two or three days together in bitter winter weather. The meal of herself and children is made of low-priced tea or coffee, and bread which is seldom buttered. Her tea or coffee is half the time without sugar; milk she can very rarely afford to use. Meat she does not buy ten times in a year. A salt fish for a penny she gets once or twice a week, and a little cheap molasses once in a while to eat with her corn bread. Upon this fare, in less amount than appetite craves, or nature exacts to barely support the working machinery of her frame, she lives amid her children from day to day, and is constantly alarmed least sickness shall take this little from her.

She is a good woman, and a most tender mother, and yet the lowest and most vicious wretch in our prisons fares everyway far better than does she.

How she and her little children live is a question which words are powerless to answer. If a woman's heart could tell the anguish that preys upon it as a canker; if a widow's memory of her happy married days could show the grave that broke that happiness forever; if a mother's love could tell the strife for bread to keep her orphaned young alive; if aching eyes and weary fingers, and tears that fall when children are asleep—if these had language they might tell something of the bitter life and the wrung heart of the widow at her home.

The picture we have given with the stern fidelity of truth will have shown the reader one great class of sufferers. This class alone comprises more than 8000 souls. They have all been aided by this Association during the past year. The name, residence and condition of each is on record in our archives. Their faces are familiar to our Managers and Agents, and we have done our utmost to mitigate their wretchedness by all the means the public have placed at our disposal.

Sick-Body and Soul.

Besides these, we have helped 2,500 families, numbering 10,000 souls, where the father was yet alive. These include men of all laboring occupations, and with every variety of sickness and misfortune. Space will not permit us to depict the misery that may harbor under the roof where a poor laboring man is living and unemployed. It is enough to state that in these 2,500 families there was sickness when we visited them in nearly 2,000 cases—sickness, chilly hearths and unprovided tables! The money panic which began last autumn, by throwing many of them out of work, aggravated terribly the distress which winter always brings to many poor and worthy men who have large families.

Hundreds of them have we seen throughout the year, especially in the winter, suffering under all forms of disease and pain, with all the broken pride of honest independence, destitute of even the simplest necessities of life—men who in their strength were ready givers to the needs of others, but who, broken in fortune and prostrate with lingering sickness, were driven to the hard necessity of taking in charity what in health they would have won by brave and patient toil.

A Lesson with an Example.

We do not intend to treat at length of all the Causes of this poverty and sorrow that surround us. They are in number as many as the accidents of birth or life, or character or fortune. We may generalize them at some future day. Nor will we stop to canvass the cavils of those who withhold a gift whenever they can imagine a single weakness or discover a single human error. This Report is not for those who would set the sore arms of Lazarus grinding at the mill and pay him with the crumbs that fall from Dives' table. The people we plead for are not beggars; but live, even now, by every honest industry. Those we help are not paupers; for they earn by ceaseless labor, every year, forty times as much as we ever have to give them. They are not a permanent class in our city; for her children's growth is the whole hope of the widow's heart. A boy of 12 or 14 years can bring her every week almost as much as she herself can Age is coming on her when a son's or daughter's marriage gives her again a home, in filial gratitude, after years of mother care, amid toil and want, and sickness and solitary tears. We have hundreds of such cases every year. And in the march of life fresh hundreds of the weak are yearly trampled down and carried to the rear.

We propose no general remedy for all the miseries that assail them in their helpless and deserted state. "The poor ye have always with you," was spoken by compassionate lips, and came with deep conviction from the tenderest heart that ever beat for human sorrow. He knew that the springs of poverty flowed under the whole social world, and saw, amid the

multitude already in the cheerless valleys, that not a day but fresh flocks were driven down to drink at the bitter pool. He too offered them the living water, and with creative power taxed the slow stubbornness of nature to give them bread.

What can be Done?

In the midst of the multitude whom we see suffering, there is for us a clear road, full of simple but painful duties. We cannot banish poverty, but we can greatly mitigate its rigors. We can keep constant watch over the helpless, visit them, and aid them in their darkest days. We can go to the man who is unemployed and penniless, and for a while keep his family from suffering. We can see that children are clad in decent garments, fed and sent to school. We can visit the sick bed of a mother and satisfy her that while she is helpless her children shall have abundant food. We can build a fire on the frosty hearth of a poor widow and give her plenty of fuel to sustain it. We can keep thousands from contracting disease through cold, and many from absolutely perishing. We can keep famine from the homes of a multitude of innocent people, and despair from hearts that are dreadfully tempted. We can let the decent poor know that they are not without friends who remember them in their affliction; and we can give to all the strength that springs from counsel and consolation, while warming their hearths and satisfying their hunger.

What has been Done?

During the past year the Agents and Managers of this Association have made 19,000 visits to the homes of the poor in every part of the city. They have visited them on every day throughout the year.

In winter they have often made from 200 to 300 visits in a single day.

They have aided 5,133 separate families, numbering in all 18,600 souls.

They have been with aid and counsel beside 3,580 beds of the sick of all diseases.

They have helped 2,631 poor widows and 5,700 of their orphan children.

Among these they have had the care of 1,500 who were sick and helpless.

They have given food to 11,000 children.

They have obtained clothing for the naked and medicine for the sick.

They have bestowed upon the poor 1,282 cords of wood, 235 tons of coal and \$3,585 worth of groceries and provisions.

They have obtained work for 33 men, 33 women, 30 boys and 36 girls.

They have sent to the Public Day Schools 118 boys and 69 girls, and to Sunday School 101 boys and 58 girls.

Coming Together.

We have thus reckoned up the host of poverty, and told what has been done to help them. The details of this work for even a single month, would fill a volume. In its simplest chronicle of facts, it would make those shudder who have never explored the world of anguish, stood face to face with its afflicted people, and beheld the myriad forms of pain that possess its cheerless habitations.

The prosperous public and the poor live on different continents whose shores approach only at wide intervals. We cannot bring these people face to face. If we could, and if the families of these who are destitute in this city were collected in one body, they would completely fill, from one end to the other, our longest and broadest thoroughfare. In their weak helplessness, they would be more terrible than an army with banners. If the suffering that would be open to the eve alone, were looked at but for a single moment by the public, there is scarce a man or woman in this community but would sicken at the sight. no one of any means, but would gladly divide his purse, if it were only to give some quiet to his heart that had been brought to witness such a shocking spectacle.

He would behold a legion of more than 18,000 souls, of whom 11,000 were helpless children. He would look on 2600 careworn widows and see around them the upturned faces of 5700 orphans. Age that had outlived its offspring would be there; left after a life of labor, sick, childless and penniless. Women of more than seventy winters would be seen straining their weak eyes at sewing all day for a single dime. He would have to walk amid the beds of 3580 fellow beings prostrate with sickness. He would witness all the tortures that are known in the catalogue of human pain. He would gaze on wasted frames and hear the hollow cough from a hundred beds of consumption. He would look on lips burnt with fever and in eyes glaring with delirium. He would breathe the contagion of pestilence. He would find children born into this awful world every day; and every day too, he would hear a fearful challenge from the cold lips of the quiet dead.

This picture is not overdrawn, nor is it the work of a cruel fancy. It hides more misery than it reveals. It is true, the poor of Baltimore are not collected in a single precinct; but it is fearfully true, that at this very hour they are in number and condition such as we have hurriedly portrayed. We have simply brought in the scattered wounded from the battle-field and placed them together that their fellow men and women may realize their sufferings and help to heal them.

We stated the problem of a family subsisting on \$3 or less per week. These are the people who have been compelled to solve it.

Reader, here are christian women famishing for bread while you sit at a full and smoking board. Here are children whose little frames are aching with the cold while yours play happily around the fire. Here is sickness that love must sit by in its anguish powerless to help, while you enjoy the festivals of winter. Between these sufferers and you of happier fortune stands the society which is the sole defence of this unhappy multitude. It offers to your bounty an open road to reach the perishing. It claims your compassion for those who are now utterly cast down, but who, in the presence of a common Father, will stand face to face with you at the Great Day.

SUMMARY.

The following Talles exhibit an accurate Summary of the Association's Work during the year ending October, 1858.

TABLE I.

Number of American Families relieved,	2,717
Number of Foreign Families relieved,	. 1,683
Number of Colored Families relieved,	733
Total of Families relieved,	. 5,133
Number of Sick Widows helped,	. 1,500
Number of other Sick helped,	2,080
Total of Sick helped,	. 3,580
Whole number of Widows helped,	2,631
Number of their Fatherless Children,	. 5,700
Total of persons in Widows' Families,	8,331
All other adults and children helped,	10,269
Total of persons relieved,	18,600
Total of persons refleved,	10,000

WORK OBTAINED for 33 Men and 33 Women, 30 Boys and 36 Girls.

SENT TO THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS 118 Boys and 69 Girls. SENT TO SUNDAY SCHOOL 101 Boys and 58 Girls.

SENT TO THE ALMSHOUSE 66 able-bodied Street Beggars, viz. 35 Men and 31 Women.

TABLE II. RELIGIOUS CHARACTER.

	Families helped.	Persons in Families.			
Presbyterian,	145	544			
Baptist,	148	555			
Lutherans,	15 5	500			
Episcopal,	223	837			
Methodist,	797	2,988			
Catholic,	1,803	6,780			
No Church,	1,862	6,396			
	5,133	18,600			

TABLE III.

The following Table shows the number of Families, and the number in Families, together with the amount distributed in groceries and fuel, and the amount collected in the several wards.

Wards.	No. of Families.	Persons in Families.	Cords of Wood.	Tons of Coal.	Amount Distributed.	Amount Collected.
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 7 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20	432 190 432 160 313 350 380 90 44 160 175 190 95 210 607 435	600 651 1,092	125¼ 51¼ 30¾ 64¾ 89½ 17 7¼ 29¾ 38½ 20¼ 59½	934 552 1932 478 10 1574 17 2832 834 1332 834 1332 6444 734 6 19 2554	\$1,191 9 469 9 1,156 9 1,156 9 341 3 678 2 948 1 1,002 4 326 8 82 4 324 1 459 8 195 4 273 4 594 7 637 66 589 4 1,266 2 1,161 6 1,789 4	11
	5,133		1,2813/8	2351/8	\$12,957 0	

TABLE IV.

The following Table shows the number of Families, and the number of persons in Families, relieved in each month of the past year, and their character, together with the amount expended, including fuel and groceries, and number of visits made to them in each month.

Months.	Families relieved.	American Birth	Foreign Birth.	Colored.	Persons in Families.	Amount ex- pended, in- cluding Fuel and Groceries.	Cords of Wood.	Tons of Coal.	Visits.
October, November, December, January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September,	114 262 791 1,659 2,021 1,522 350 174 113 103 113	186 491 874 785 780		1 8 45 205 498 229 30 11 6	421 938 2,786 6,124 7,338 5,632 1,744 623 423 423 428 391 466	[-3,227,03]	30 ¹ ⁄ ₄ 154 ¹ ⁄ ₄ 313 ¹ ⁄ ₂ 432 ¹ ⁄ ₄ 299 ³ ⁄ ₄ 25 11 ¹ ⁄ ₄ 2 ³ ⁄ ₈ 5 ¹ ⁄ ₈	28 ¹ / ₄ 66 ¹ / ₂ 69 ¹ / ₂ 54 ⁵ / ₈ 3 ¹ / ₄ 1 ³ / ₂	417 409 905 1,799 2,160 1,566 505 452 396 356 353 379

TREASURER'S STATEMENT.

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements of the Baltimore Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor,

\$18,629 68 Balance in Treasury, Oct. 18, 1858, 1857-8. Balance in Treasury, Oct. 18, 1857, | 2,433 34 | 1857-8. Disbursements from Oct. 18, 1857. to Oct. 18, 1858, for the year ending October 18th, 1858. Am't rec'd from Ward Collections, 10,610 89 3,225 00 1,767 76 \$18,629 68 Am't rec'd from sundry Individuals Am't ree'd from Hon. Edward and Firms, through John C. Am't rec'd from all other sources, Everett's "Charity" Address, Brune, Esq., President, .

The Committee appointed to audit the account of Jesse Hunt, Esq., find the same correct.

WM. BRIDGES, JOSEPH MERREFIELD, SAMUEL HINDES.

NAMES OF CONTRIBUTORS

TO THE FUNDS OF THE ASSOCIATION

DURING THE YEAR, ENDING OCTOBER, 1858.

The following list is not as complete as the Board would have desired The names of many liberal givers have necessarily been to make it. omitted, from the fact, that with the contribution made to the gentlemen canvassing the ward, no name was given:—the word, "cash," or the contributors initials only, appearing on the record.

The list is specially imperfect in the names of residents of the 14th A large sum was contributed by them and promptly paid into our Treasury; but the Books containing the names of the contributors were in possession of our excellent Manager, the late John F. Poor, and since his death they have been mislaid.

The Managers hope to publish next year, a perfect roll of those who help the Poor through this Association. To render this practicable, they earnestly ask that the full name, accurately spelled, be given to the collectors at the time of contribution.

Albert, Wm. J. Albert, Aug. J. Atkinson, Joshua Abrahams, J. J. Abrahams, J. J.
Albes, Mrs.
Aldridge, Higdon & Alexander, James
Co.
Armstrong & Cator, Adams, Joseph
Albert, H. & Son,
Armstrong & Berry,
Abell, A. S.
Alexander, A. D.
Anderson, Mr.
Anderson, Mr.
Anderson, Mr.
Anderson, Mr.
Anderson, Mr.

Abell, A. S.
Alexander, A. D.
Anderson, Mr.
Anderson, Mr.
Abbott, E. A.
Audoun, Oliver
Allen, Mr.
Ayres, J. N.
Allen, Miss
Anshute Mrs Anshute, Mrs. Audoun, Louis Abrahams, Miss

Abrahams, W. Askins, Miss C. Adams, Rev. Mr. Abbes, Mrs. Anderson, Mr. Atkinson, Mr. Armstrong, J. Adkisson, Mr. Aikens, Mrs. Sarah Anderson, Mr. Adler, Mr. Adler, P. Arnold, J.

A Amey, Mr. Armstrong, Mr. Abbott, Mr. Adkisson, Mr. Aldenberg, Mr.
Atwell, Dan'l
Allen, Capt. John
Abbott, Mr.
Albis, H. Albis, H.
Allers, Mr.
Arnold, Dr.
Allen, Wm.
Andrews, Mr.
Autt, Mary
Alcof, Mr.
Audoun, Joseph
Albert, Mr.
Able, Christopher
Atkinson, Geo Atkinson, Geo. Archer, Mrs. Ashton, Wm. Albright, J.

Albert, John Auld, J. Adumes, Sam'l Ayres, Mrs. Akers, E. Armstrong, Thos. Aler, John Arlands, Mr.
Albert, Mrs. J.
Andrews, Col.
Allen, R. W. Adams, Samuel Arthur, Mr. Anderson, W. C. Allen, Alex.
Armstrong, Jas. &
Ahearn, P. [Webb,
Appold, Samuel
Abell, J. S. Addison, Geo. C. Anderson, T. D.

В.

Brown, George Brown & Brune, Brune, F.W.& Sons, Balto. Stock Board, Bose, Wm. Buckler, Dr. John Baynard, Dr. Buzby, D. T. Bevans & Co. Boninger Bros. Brehme & Co. Baker & Co. Baker, R. J. Bash, H. M. Brent, Robert J. Brooks, Chauncy Barnum, Zenus Byrne, Mr. Barnes, John H. Brown, John Beulah. Martha Baney, Mrs. Burgess, Mr.
Burgess, B. T. & Co.
Brian, M. P.
Byrn, Wm. Bridge, Stephen Baker, Wm. Boone, Mr. Brawner, C. Bristow, Mr. Boggs, Wm. Brister, Mr. Boyd, F. H. B. Brown, Thos. M. Behring, Jacob Bailey, Wm. Bowen, Catherine Berger, John Beard, Joseph Bolton, Hugh Bookee, Wm. Brooks, Isaac Beck, Mrs. M. E. Brien, John G. Brown, Mr. Barry, Wm. Black, Mrs. Bruen, Mr. Bass, Henry Boswick, Mr. Buck, Mr. Brockman, Bankard, Miss Bender, Philip Buckhommer, Mr. Binyon, Ben. Bryson, Mrs. Butcher, Mr. Bailey, G. Binyon, W. W. Bradly, P. E. Beatty, Mrs. Bond, Mrs. Bloom Bloom, Isaac

Bonderfint, Charles Bowden, Mrs. Bell, James Burch, Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Brown, Mr. Baker, Mrs. Barber, V. Brenner, Solm. Burk, Mr. Bennett, Mrs. Bryson, Mrs. Belt, H. Beatty, Mr. Brown, Mrs. Baldwin, Mr. C. Boyce, Capt. Bevans, R. A. L. Baker, James Baer, Mrs. Bowden, Mr. Bowden, Jarrett Brooke, Charles Brown, Wm. Brown, Mrs. Bandle, Mrs. Boone, Mr. Boyd, Samuel Bowen & Mercer, Burt, Mr. Bager, Mr. Brown, Mr. Balmer, Mr. Booke, Mr. Bleumberg, Mr. Bassinwintz, Mrs. Buckley, Mrs. Bamberger, A. Bowne, Wm. Blumenberg, Mr. Baker, Mr. Brewer, Col. N. Bishop, Mr. Blessing, J. Bush, Mr. Belt, H. Bryson, Gilbert Brown, Jas. Betts, R. Bolton, James T. Bouldin, A. Bolgiano, John Bradford, Mr. Benney, J. Burley, F. Burley, F.
Beal, Mr.
Ball, Mr.
Bareur, John
Boyd, Mr. Byrne, Michael Beatty, Wm. H. Bigger, John Behler, Mrs. Butler, Mr. Banks, Dan'l B.

Boserman, Mr. Barger, Mr. Berg, Aug. Barnes, M. A. Blays, Wm. H. Benjamin, Levi Batchelor,
Bond, J. W.
Borcky, C.
Beck, Mr.
Bamey, Mr.
Brock, John M. Benjamin, Jacob Brown, Mr. Baker, Mr. Bloram, Mr. Broadbent, Stephen Bokee, Wm. F. Bridges, Wm. Bokee, Bridges, W Brown, Mr. Bantz, T. S. Brown, Wm. H. Bennett, F. Barb, Mrs. Boyd, J.
Bailey, Mr.
Brooks, Mr.
Burch, Mr. Ch. Bowers, Mr. Billmers, Margaret Breelsil, Mr. Balmer, Mr. Brotsel, Mr. Bullack, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. F. D. Mrs. John Benteen, F. D. Browning, Mr. Benton Caspar Booker, Mr. Bond, Mrs. Beaton, Malcom Buttner, L. Baumeister, Wm. Beatty, A. Burkhead, John Brooks, Benjamin Burk, Robert, Blanke, Wm. Becker, Geo. Birkhammer, H. Ballinger, Mr. Becher, Mr. Bellis, Mrs. Bennet, Mr. Bedden, Mr. Brownly, Mr. J. Baker, Mr. G. Burns, Mr. Bier John, Beckwith, Geo. Blades, John Byme, Owen Burch, T. Burns, Mr Bandell, Mr.

Bowers, Mr. Bishop, Mr. Bishop, Mr Bisell, Mrs. Burnett, W. Bennett, Mrs. Beny, Mrs.
Bankard, Mrs.
Bankard, Jacob
Barton, Mrs. Brown, A Bowers, John Block, Mr. Brook, Jas. J. Behler, Ma. Buree, Mr Brooks, Mr. Brown, Wm. J. Brown & Muncaster, Benson, J. Peter Berry, Mrs. T. L. Brown & Co. Berger, Mr. Brownald & Bro. Ball, Dr. Baugharts, Mr. Barnet, Mr. Bamberger, Mr. Bower, Mr. Bordley, Dr. Burleigh, S. A. Brown, S. W. Baker, Mr. Baker, Miss A. M. Baugher, J. Bailey, Mrs. E. Boyle, Mrs. H. Brown, Geo. S. Bolton, Miss Boggs, H. Bailey, Geo. Brown, J. H. Baker, Hon. Wm. Baker, J. Berker, Fred. Brown, Mr. Boston & Price, Beck, Mr. Bonney, E. Burns, John, Braffman, Mrs. Barton, James Bier, J. Broadbent, J. J. Billinger, G. Bolton & Co. Brown, M. J.
Brown, W. A.
Bitter, L.
Bird, E. J.
Brandt, D. Buck, Geo. Baldwin, Myer & Co. Burne, Mr. Boucher, W Blauchard, E. W.

Bradford, Mr.
Boush, John
Baugher, C.
Brinckley, J. B.
Bartlett, Mrs.
Babbitt, Maj. E. B.
Ball, Walter
Bowley, Samuel
Binz, Mr.
Barrett & Debeet,
Brashears, Z. D.
Bonheim, Mrs.
Badger, J.
Buckleman, Mr.
Bicker, E.
Burrows, Mrs.
Boon, Mr.
Beatty & Cole,
Briding, E. W.
Brewer, C. P.
Bing, N. E.
Bosly, Mr.
Brailad, Mr.
Burney, Mrs.
Brown, Mr.
Brady, H.
Bird, Chs.
Baumgartin, A.

Beacham, Silas
Brownly, Dr.
Brown, Mrs.
Brown, Mrs.
Banks, Robt. P.
Bayless, N.
Beyer, Mrs.
Betts, Mrs.
Butler, Mr.
Baylis, Mr.
Banks, Mr.
Brown, Wm.
Bloomer, Mr.
Brooks, Wm. H.
Buckmiller, Wm.
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Dr. E. P. MORONG gives professional aid gratuitously to the Poor, in all cases of Weakness or Disease of the Eye. He will be in attendance at the Central Office, No. 24 Fayette street, west of Gay, every afternoon between the hours of $3\frac{1}{2}$ and 4 o'clock.

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